

"Dell" offers more . . .

"Mini-deli" Brightens Cafe

by J. L. Gier

There have been more than just personnel changes in the food service operation at UNO.

Among the most startling of innovations, is the personality change. Employees are smiling. Several employees credit the new director, Ronald Pushcar, as the reason they are smiling.

"Just like Tony the Tiger, He's Great!" says John Whitley. Whitley has worked in food service for over six years in a variety of jobs.

Lower Prices

More than the employees will be happy if Pushcar can make good his predictions of running a profitable operation without an overall price increase. "In some instances, prices will be lower," said Pushcar.

Opening week of the "mini-deli" in the old cafeteria is only the first in a deluge of progressive changes in the cafeteria. The "mini-deli" featured five kinds of sausage and five kinds of lunchmeat, not to mention

Mama Pearl's "frisbee cookies." The previously un-named cafeterias have been unceremoniously christened the Maverick Room (West) and the Nebraska Room (East). The former O'ampi Room will be called the Caboose Lounge. The faculty-student dining area, obscurely called dining area "C," is now the Continental Room.

Pushcar placed Carla Fisher as the new "engineer" of the Caboose Lounge. Fisher, a dietitian and a 1975 UNO graduate, has been hired on a nine month contract.

Pot-Belly Stove

Pushcar also plans to open a country store, complete with a pot-belly stove. The store will compete with the candy counter at the bookstore, selling hard candies, as well as spices, imported tea, pistachio nuts, and other specialty items. Pushcar said he will also carry near-beer and alcohol-candies. The candy is low in alcohol content and tastes like your favorite high-

ball: tequila sunrise, gin and tonic, or whatever.

Pushcar has lowered labor costs by hiring area youth from Omaha's Comprehensive Manpower. He said he will hire about a dozen students for the fall semester.

Other innovations instituted by Pushcar include a daily customer count, portion control, and an involved but impressive inventory control.

Sales Up

Pushcar says sales are "up considerably" over last year. Pushcar's sales figures show that the customer count has remained about the same, but sales for each customer have risen by an average of five cents for each customer.

Pushcar indicated that the trend was a sign that customers are better satisfied with the service and are spending more money.

An item by item price increase in November, 1974, however, may account for the sales increase.

CCS — Where Are You?

by Cam Rossie

There's an old magician's saying that goes, "Now you see it and now you don't."

That seems to be the case on the UNO campus over the past few weeks as offices keep disappearing and reappearing faster than you can say abracadabra.

The English Department, formerly housed in the Library Office Annex (LOA) 17, has been moved to the third floor of the College of Business Administration along with the Philosophy Department.

Public Administration has moved from LOA 33 to University Annex 27.

The History Department, formerly on the Administration Building's third floor, is now on the second.

The College of Continuing Studies (CCS) has moved to the second floor of the Administration building from its previous first floor office.

The space vacated by CCS is destined to be filled by university purchasing, the vice-chancellor for business purchases, grants accounting, and the vice-chancellor for business and finance.

Campus Security, which is now functioning

between the Administration Building and Annex 31, will be moving into Annex 17, the space vacated by purchasing.

And if you think that's a bunch of hocus-pocus, the SCAB (Student Center Activities Board) subcommittee in charge of making recommendations for the relocation of offices in the Student Center had to work a bit of its own magic to arrive at 15 proposed changes in that building alone.

Subcommittee members, Margie Jurgensen, Mike Nolan, Craig Cramm, Mike Massey, Rod Smith, Julie Morehead, John Benker, assistant to the Chancellor, Dr. Rex Engebretson, and the Director of Orientation, James Chrysler, juggled offices in and around the Student Center to arrive at their decision Tuesday morning.

The offices requesting space were required to fill out SCAB questionnaires last spring telling why they needed more space if they were already in the Student Center, or why they needed to be in the Student Center if they were housed in another building.

The subcommittee recommendations listed below are based on evaluation and discussion of

(Cont'd on page 2)

Mistake Forces Court To Resign

by C. F. Bisbee

Student Government's failure to maintain accurate records has resulted in four of the five Student Court Justices resigning from their posts.

"I really wouldn't want to pin the blame on any individual," Chief Justice Allan Ziebarth said Tuesday. "It's really everyone's fault: the student executive's, the student senate's, and even the court's. The court, at least, could have policed itself."

The problem, according to Ziebarth, lies in the "terrible attrition rate" among justices. This has caused one court position to be filled by two or three different students. Consequently, the dates for the beginning and ending of court terms have been lost, Ziebarth said.

"I first came on the court in May of '74," Ziebarth said, "and in the last year I've seen an entire court come and go. According to the (student government) constitution, two court terms are supposed to expire in May. But we looked around last May and found that we didn't know whose terms were ending."

Ziebarth explained that the other four justices decided to resign, "with the assurance of being re-appointed." Ziebarth also said that he was exempt from this "since I was appointed Chief Justice in December and Chief Justice's term runs from January to January."

Nominations to sit on the Student Court are made by the Student Body President and confirmed by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the Student Senate. Ziebarth said that he "hoped" current Student Body President Donald "Clint" Bellows "would not try to pack the court."

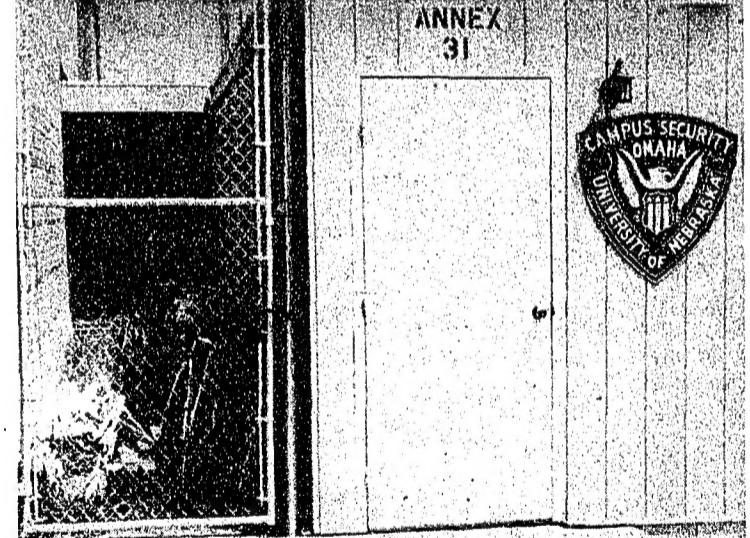
"Actually, the court discussed this with (Vice President) Julie (Morehead)," Ziebarth continued. "The only thing that Bellows said to me about it was that he was 'taking care of the situation.'"

The resignations were effective as of 6 p.m. Thursday, with Bellows' nominations to be presented at the Senate meeting an hour later. Bellows could not be reached for comment at press time, so it was not known what nominations he would submit to the student senate.

Morehead told the Gateway Tuesday that "the problem was brought to my attention right after I was elected, and I put it on my list of priorities. No one except Ziebarth has been on the court for more than a year. The justices and I got together and decided we would clean house and have the senate reappoint them."

Morehead said that the justices "would be serving more than

(Cont'd on page 2)



Confiscated bikes await owners.

Towed Bikes Rusting

UNO Campus Security currently has 6 ten-speed bicycles and one snow-sled rusting away under lock and key.

The vehicles, located in a pen next to the Campus Security Department, Annex 31, were confiscated for various parking violations, according to Assistant Director Jerry Herbster.

"Four of the bikes have been here about a year. The other two were brought in since April," Herbster said. "The sled was found in a snowbank this spring."

Although he estimates the total value of the bikes as between \$500 and \$600, Herb-

ster claims the office has had no inquiries about them, "even though two of them were brand new at the time."

"The bikes were never registered with us," he stated. "We have sent the serial numbers to the National Crime Investigation Center computer, but they've never been listed as stolen."

Herbster postulated that the reasons for the lack of inquiries could be that the bikes were stolen and then ridden to UNO, or that the owners never knew where to check for them.

Asked about the possibility of

(Cont'd on page 8)

Court Resigns...

(Cont'd from page 1)
one year" under this arrangement, but it is permissible under the student government constitution for a justice to serve consecutive year terms.

"The records have become lost," Morehead said in explaining how the situation came about. "We had people who replaced people who replaced people. There's no way you can trace it back."

"The fault lies equally with the president and the senate."

One of the functions performed by the Student Court is the handling of parking ticket appeals from students. Campus Security Sergeant Rick Hancock, who handles the sending of appeals to the Student Court, said that "in May and June we

gave 158 appeals to the Student Court."

Hancock said that policy dictates that a student pay a parking ticket first and that he then has the option of appealing "by indicating on the ticket that he paid in protest. No hold is placed on the student's grades."

Ziebarth said that the Student Court met last Thursday and the "Monday prior to that," and that the problem of ending terms "had not interfered with the hearing of parking appeals." Ziebarth said that the court could hear and rule on the appeals because none of the justices has sat on the court longer than a year.

Morehead said that she felt there would be "no problem" in getting the current justices reappointed.

Offices Shift...

(Cont'd from page 1)

many of these questionnaires, according to Jurgensen.

—Women's Resource Center move to room 134.

—World Travel to 129

—Veteran's office to 232

—Student Court to 121

—Graduate Student Association to 134

—Academic Resource Center to 134.

—Yearbook to 134

—Orientation to 301 ABC

—Foreign Students to 127

—Housing to 250

—United Minority Students to 126

—Music listening room 125 be changed into a conference room.

—Electric Window to 120

—Gateway to 119

—Student Government to rooms 122-3.

In addition, the subcommittee recommended that the vending machines now in the TV lounge area be removed and the octagon desk near the games area be made into an information and ticket sales desk.

Window Shattered Over July Holiday

Equipment valued at \$2700 was reported missing from the Electric Window over the fourth of July weekend.

The door was not kicked in. The glass front of the Window was not smashed. The lock was not jimmied. UNO Campus Security was puzzled.

The incident resulted from a communications misunderstanding between Electric Window Director James Nelson and a friend of his, former UNO student John Jackson.

Nelson had previously authorized Jackson to use portable video-taping equipment for several events.

Jackson was taping the annual fourth of July Stone Soul Picnic at Carter Lake. When he needed additional equipment, he drove to the UNO campus and asked Campus Security to admit him to the Window.

Jackson said a Security officer admitted him to the building through the freight entrance.

When questioned earlier in the week, Assistant Director of Campus Security Jerry Herbst flatly denied that security admitted anyone to the Window over the fourth of July weekend. Jackson denies having a key.

However, one of the security officers on duty that day is presently out of town and could not be reached for a statement," said Herbst.

Nelson said that when he became director of the Window he had Plant Maintenance change the locks. "The only ones with a key are myself and

(Student Center Manager) Bob Wolfe."

Wolfe confirmed that he and Nelson have the only known keys, but added that Security, the Vice Chancellors, and Chancellor Roskens have "grand-master" keys which will probably open any door on campus.

The misunderstanding came at a time when the Electric Window is under fire from the executive branch of Student Government.

Nelson's contract as director of the Electric Window will expire at the end of the summer. Student Body President Clint Bellows has been taking applications for the director's position.

But Bellows has indicated that he doesn't intend to decide on a new director for the Window until he has assessed its value as a service to the UNO community.

"I'm not sure the Electric Window provides any function not available to the student body through the Audio Visual department with administrative funds," said Bellows.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Student Center Advisory Board meeting, Student Senator Margie Jurgenson said, "There have been rumblings in the government to abolish the Electric Window . . . But as far as I know, the only one who favors that is Clint Bellows."

Bellows said his remarks had been "misconstrued", and that he is only considering the budget.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

May I say that the purpose of the Gateway is to announce current news happenings on the campus and all connected with the campus. Yet when I submit news of visiting foreign guest to the campus you wave not to place it in your paper.

I am the host of UNO's Channel 26 program Omaha Town Meeting, every other Tuesday. I deal with current happenings around foreign students at U.N.O. and Africans in Omaha. For the past two months I have submitted nearly 8 articles to be placed in your so-called paper but with no result. What non-sense are you playing. Every week I find stupidity in the Gateway. Yet, when intellectual and international guest appear on campus, you can not even mention it in your so-called paper. If this happens again, not only will I report it to Beer but to the Chancellor and then I will express my feelings on my show TV and Radio.

I don't like it at all. Now, I don't know what is wrong with you or how racist you are, but I do mean what I said.

It is just not right to publish the junk that appears in the Gateway each week, but when these guest are here nothing.

I think there should be some replacement in your office, because you are not supporting school activities. Don't let this happen again.

Sincerely,
Mr. Delpaneaux Walakafra-Wills, C.A.U.R.

Editor's Note: Mr. Walakafra-Wills' view on what is or is not news differs with that of this editor. "Current happenings" do not necessarily qualify as news.

T.V. Grant

UNO's radio and television department has been awarded a \$48,309 grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Categorized as an educational facilities grant, the money is to be matched with \$16,103 from UNO and used to purchase new color television studio cameras.

According to Paul Borge, director of UNO radio and television, the new cameras will "provide greatly improved instruction and production capabilities." The equipment, he said, would replace three "very old" color television cameras. The department also has three black and white cameras in use.

The new cameras are to be purchased this summer, and Borge said an open house is planned for fall so the public may visit the UNO studio and view the new cameras.

New CWS Head

Last week Don Ninemire replaced Henry DeLuna as financial aids counselor. He will be responsible for the College Work Study Program and off-campus employment.

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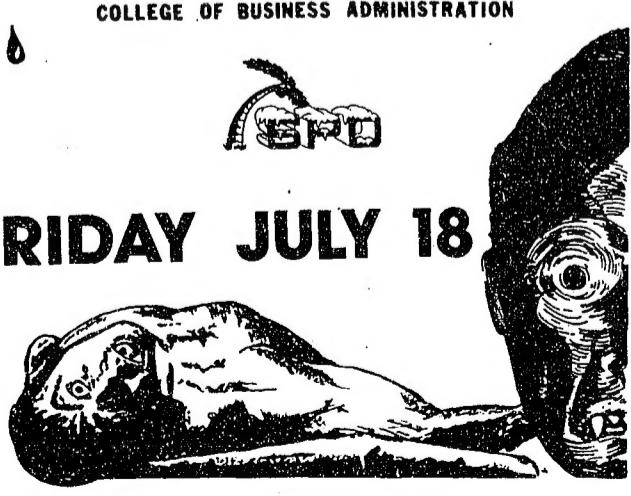
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'New' Laws: Files Open

New federal laws dealing with privacy and confidence in university maintenance of student records will apparently have little effect on current UNO policy, according to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

"Actually, the laws were aimed at elementary and secondary institutions," Beer said. "Colleges were included as an afterthought. But the laws prevent people from being nosy."

The "laws" are actually a series of amendments to Section 483 of the General Education Provisions Act, passed by the 94th Congress. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) is responsible for enforcement.

Records Private

Basically, the law provides that any student has the right to see his or her record at any time; that most information that would "personally identify a student" cannot be released to members outside the university community; and that persons within the university community desirous of seeing someone's record must demonstrate a "legitimate educational interest."

The law took formal effect on July 1.

"We've been assuming that the law was applicable as of [last] December 31st," Beer said. "Since January we've implemented programs to come into conformity with the law."

Those programs have included sessions with the Career Development and Placement Center. As a result, the Placement Center now provides students using its services a form detailing the information students will release and a release statement.

Directory Information

Another aspect of the law has "widened the definition of directory information," Beer said. "For example, we used to hold date of birth as classified information. The law says that it's not (classified information). Another example is that, if a student attended a prior institution, that's public information. In the case of athletes, public information also includes weight and height."

The term "directory information" refers to information of the type printed in the student telephone directory. Under the new laws, however, a student has the right to withhold his or her name from the directory.

Registrar Information

Beer had said in a previous interview last February that "the largest depository on campus for keeping records is the registrar's office." Beer also said, however, that most information filed in the Registrar's office is obtainable through other sources.

"Grades are available to an interested faculty member through the Dean's office," Beer explained. "But for other information, the teacher would have to prove a 'legitimate educational interest.'"

Legitimate Interest

Beer admitted that it would be possible for a faculty member demonstrating a "legitimate educational interest" to obtain disciplinary records of a student.

"But the circumstance would be extremely rare," Beer said. "The only case I could think of where that might happen is in a direct conflict between a teacher and a student. Even then it

(Cont'd on page 7)

Legalize or Criminalize

By Doug Simmons

"It is now much too late to debate the issue: Marijuana versus no marijuana. Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement program can curb its availability."

Consumer Reports (1972)

In 1915 Utah became the first state to make marijuana use and possession illegal. By 1937, when the first federal prohibition was enacted, every state in the union had passed laws against cannabis use.

After a few sensationalized movies, such as *Reefer Madness*, and novels with titles like *It Ain't Hay* and *Reefer Girl*, the nation's misinformed attention turned from pot to more threatening dangers, such as communism.

While Senator Joseph McCarthy and the government were dealing with the "red menace," pot smoking was found mainly in black/Puerto Rican ghettos and in some artist/musician circles.

Time passed until the cultural upheaval of the mid-60's when the "drug abuse epidemic" became a central figure, or critical target, of the period. Marijuana use, along with LSD, amphetamines, cocaine, barbituates, etc., expanded at an astounding rate out of the ghetto into middle and upper class suburbia.

Law enforcement met the rising use with increasing vigor, treating the casual joint smoker no different from the heroin dealer. Some political radicals and underground newspaper editors drew amazing prison terms for possession of the weed. John Sinclair, an Ann Arbor activist, drew a ten year sentence after giving undercover agents two joints, an amount considered a misdemeanor in the vast majority of states.

Only in the past few years has marijuana been recognized as a practice considerably less threatening to society and the individual users. After science clearly exposed the danger of most illicit drugs and failed to do so with pot, the calls for decriminalization and/or legalization grew rapidly.

Among the organizations calling for the above are: American Bar Association; American Public Health Association; Governing Board of the American Medical Association; National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals; National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (also known as the Shafer Commission appointed by Richard Nixon); National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; National Council of Churches; and the National Education Association.

The number calling for reform of marijuana laws is not surprising when the number of people affected by them is considered. State and local authorities reported 18,815 arrests to the FBI in 1965. In 1971, 225,828 arrests were reported. Two years later the arrests tallied 420,700.

A recent survey by the Drug

Abuse Council reports that over eight per cent of adult Americans are regular users. It is also interesting to note that fourteen percent of the nation's professionals admitted being current users.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare last year estimated that one in every seven Americans over the age of twelve has used marijuana.

Pot use is growing and enforcement apparently cannot stop it, as *Consumer Reports* said three years ago. By trying to enforce the laws, as many sociologists have noted, it is likely that much more harm is being done. The reasons are many.

First, the arrested individual has a police record which can cause employment, hassles. Second, police energy and court time are being used while serious crime rate soars and our courts are having critical backlogs of cases. Add this to the fact that the United States has one of the largest per capita jail/prison populations in the world.

Perhaps the biggest fault is disregard for laws that many hold. The United States has more laws on its books than any other nation in the world and when eight per cent of the population intentionally break just one of them on a regular basis it would seem that confidence in our legal system is slipping quickly on the popular level.

"I don't care if weed is legal or not, I'm smoking it anyway," a fifteen-year-old boy told this reporter at a pot legalization rally May 18 in Omaha's Elmwood Park.

The Elmwood rally, one of two, was co-sponsored by two organizations — the Omaha-based Marijuana Liberation Army (MLA) and HEMP (Helping End Marijuana Prohibition), a Nebraska group.

The first rally had an estimated 5,000 people and the second had nearly as large a crowd. Petitions were on hand as HEMP initiated its plan to collect 31,589 registered voter's signatures to place the legalization issue on Nebraska's 1976 ballot.

At the first rally the MLA members distributed over 300 joints to the gathering and smoking was done openly throughout both rallies. In spite of the flagrant law-breaking no arrests were made. Furthermore, Deputy Police Chief Monroe Coleman said the gathering caused no unusual problems for police.

Efforts like the MLA's and HEMP's have had a strong impact. Nearly all of the states, with Nebraska being one of the first, have decriminalized marijuana to some extent. As a rule, simple possession is now a misdemeanor. In Oregon and Ann Arbor, Michigan, citations similar to traffic tickets are given to offenders. A small fine and no jail time.

Alaska has even gone a step beyond. In a 5-0 ruling, the State Supreme Court legalized possession of pot for private use in the home.

"You can now ring your yard with marijuana plants, if you want to," said an Anchorage lawyer involved with the case.

The court said in its ruling that "mere scientific doubts" about the medical effects of marijuana do not justify government intrusions into the home.

The catch phrase "mere scientific doubts" should be discussed. What has been established? Since 1893, when the Indian Hemp Drug Commission report was published, hundreds of studies on cannabis sativa, as science calls it, have been done with a myriad of results.

One old criticism, that being that pot may be the first rung on the drug abuse ladder, has been proven wrong long ago. A 1942 study done on 77 users published in the *American Journal of Psychiatry* concluded, "There is no evidence to suggest that the continued use of marijuana is a stepping stone to the use of opiates. Prolonged use of the drug does not lead to mental, physical or moral degeneration; nor have we observed any permanent deleterious effects from its continued use."

Is pot habit-forming? A 1932 U.S. Army investigation in the Panama Canal Zone concluded "... there is no evidence that marijuana as grown here is a habit-forming drug in the sense in which the term is applied to alcohol, opium, cocaine, etc., and that no recommendations to prevent the sale or use of marijuana are deemed advisable."

A 1973 study in Jamaica commissioned by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare bears looking into. A spokesman for HEW's National Institute of Mental Health called it, "the best study to date of marijuana smoking." Marijuana penalties were reduced in Jamaica as a result of the study.

Thirty chronic users were compared to thirty non-users. The smoker's use ranged from seven to thirty years averaging seven joints a day.

Among the medical results reported:

—No significant chromosome abnormalities.

—Normal blood pressure for both groups.

—No significant differences in blood make-up except that more smokers had high hemoglobin (red cell) and more non-smokers had higher monocyte (white cell) counts.

—No significant differences in blood metabolism.

—No difference in liver health.

—No important differences in respiration, except the suggestion that chronic marijuana smokers who also smoked cigarettes ran a greater risk of oxygen shortage.

—No significant differences in encephalograms.

The Eysenck Personality Inventory test showed no appreciable differences between the groups. However, the ward staff at the hospital, who were unaware of which individuals were smokers and

non-smokers, regarded the smokers as jollier and more popular than the non-smokers.

After being published in the *Medical Tribune*, the Jamaican study received little attention except in the pro-legalization magazines such as *High Times*, *Rolling Stone*, *Playboy* and a few other periodicals.

The studies showing the dangers of marijuana have been inconclusive. Some studies have claimed that pot smokers, due to the low white blood cell counts, are more susceptible to viruses and infections. The possibility that marijuana use by preadolescent males may delay the onset of puberty, studies have indicated. Pot-smoking pregnant women also run the risk of having THC, the active ingredient in pot, affecting the testosterone levels in male fetuses, which can hamper genital development.

In other words, pre-teen males should not smoke pot and pregnant women should take no drugs unless prescribed by a physician. Perhaps regular pot smokers should also look after their vitamin intake a bit more carefully than non-smokers.

A few not so dangerous, but to be considered, effects are impotence and gynecomastia. Researchers, one being William Masters of Masters and Johnson renown, studied twenty men, 18 to 28 years old, who smoked an average of ten joints a week. The group showed a significantly lower level of male sex hormone — testosterone. A decreased sperm count showed in a third of the group and two were impotent.

When one gave up pot his potency was regained. The other refused to quit smoking, which seems significant but any further comment would be pure conjecture.

Gynecomastia, or enlarging of the breasts, was found in fourteen male smokers in Massachusetts. When smoking was halted the normal breast size return. Doctors in the same study have also enlarged the breasts of male rats with THC injections. This phenomenon, incidentally, has not been reported in any other experiments.

"So what?" seems to be the general attitude of most smokers when presented the above facts. Many do not believe them. There is a lot of skepticism over government funded research and there appears to be good reason for this.

For example, a marijuana research program funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, which has cost taxpayers \$385,000 so far, is now being directed by Dr. Reese Jones in San Francisco.

Jones is testing human tolerance and possible addiction to pot by having 32 test subjects smoke an average of 80 joints a day. This was done for 21 days. Claiming that the

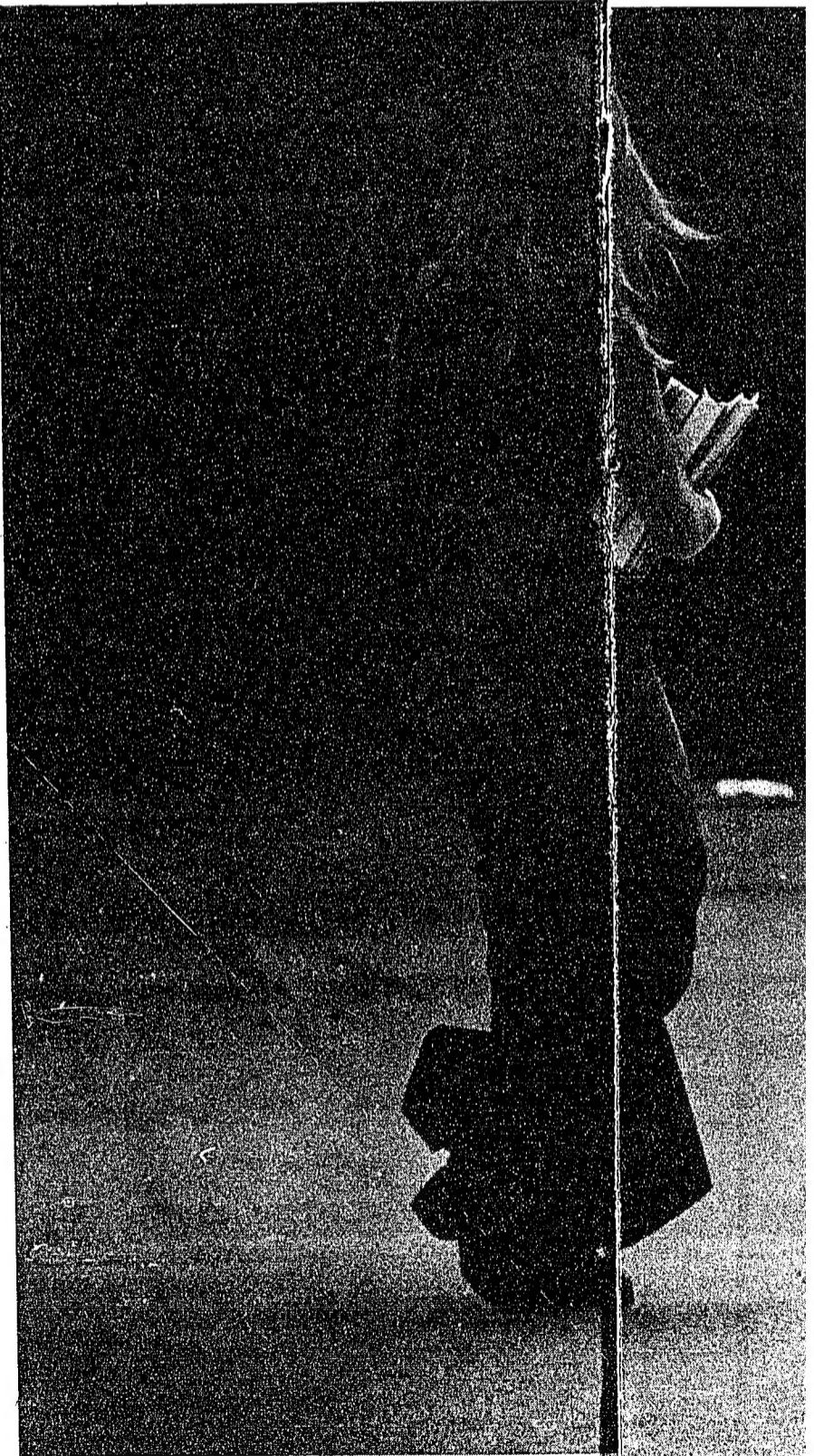
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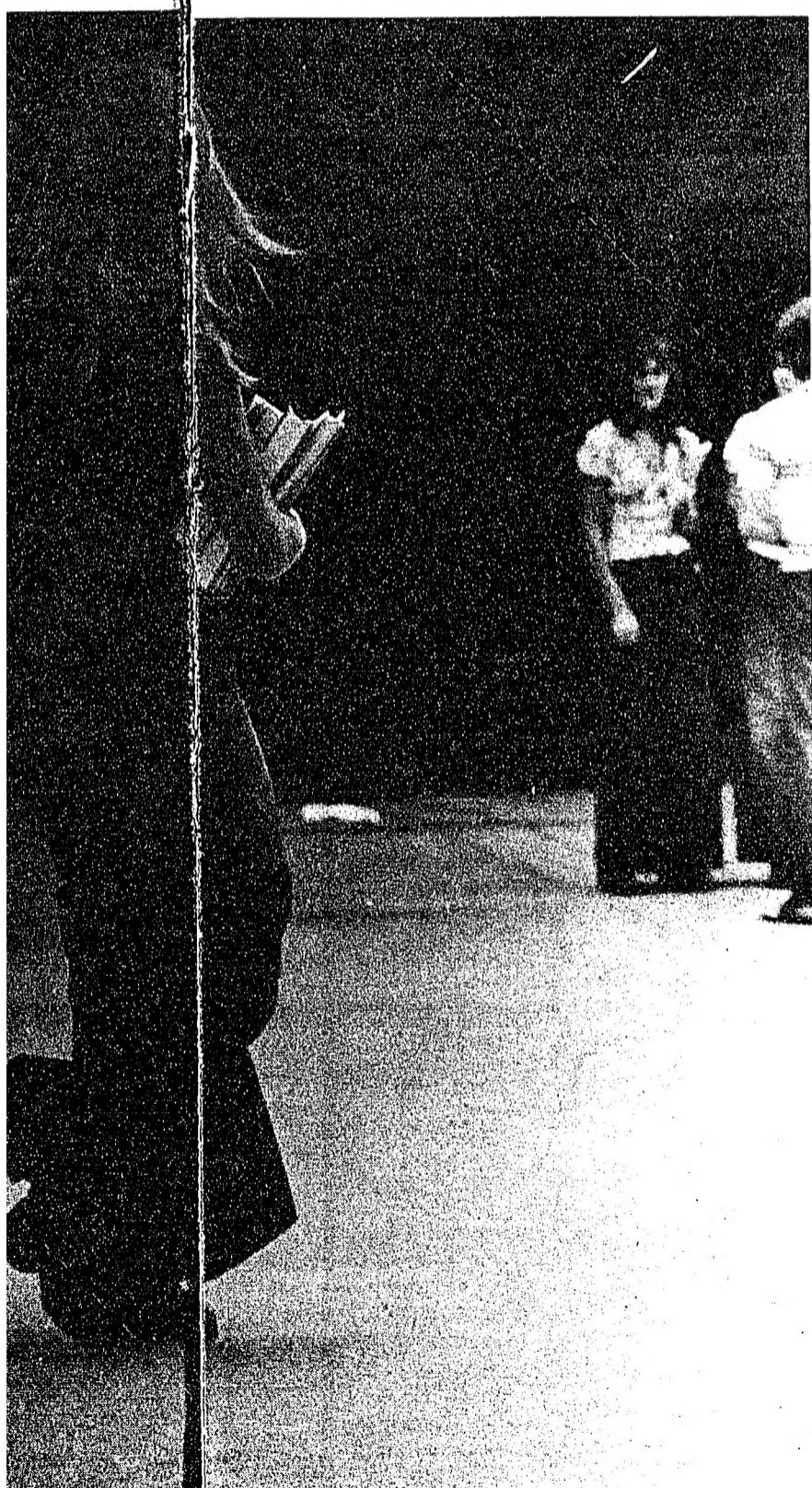
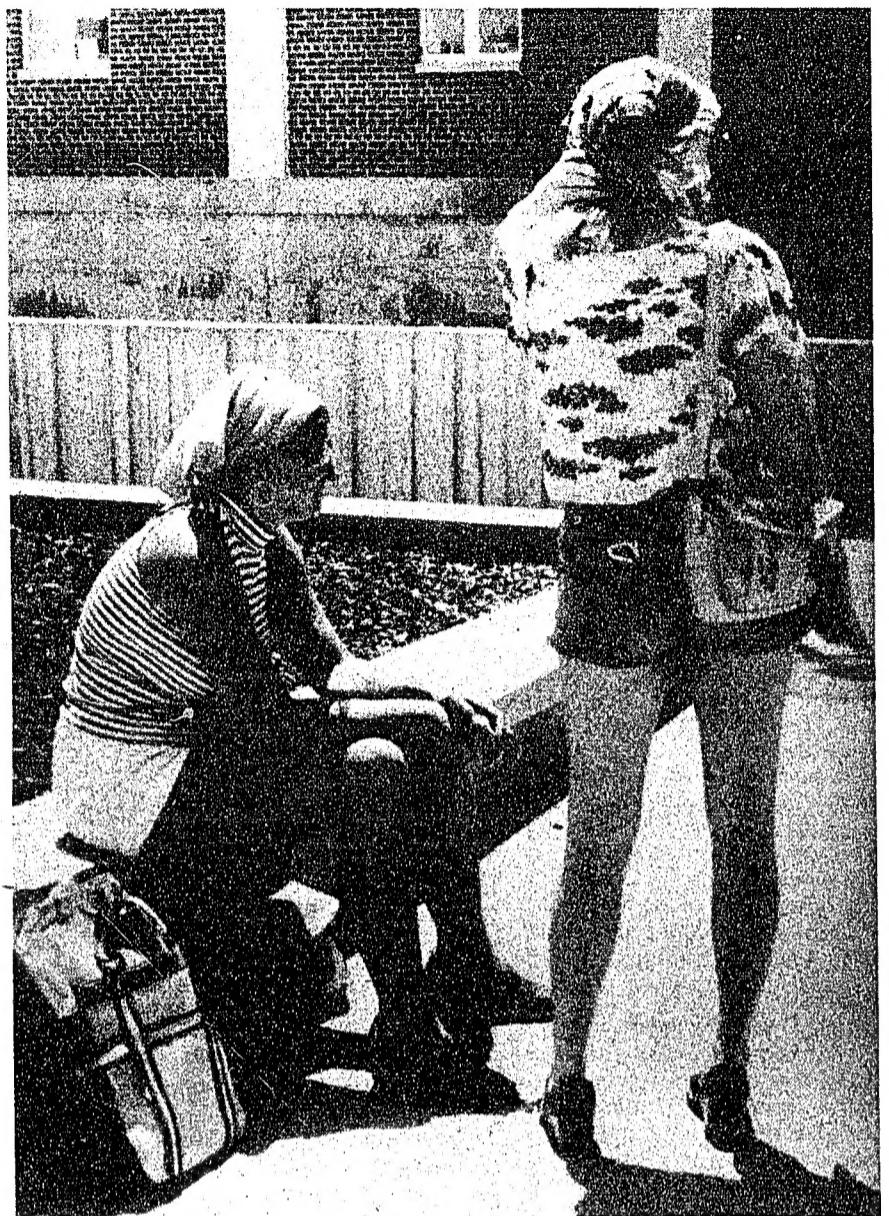


Backpacks and blue jeans, bikinis and clogs. The years move forward but the styles for summer never change. Cool is number one in the minds of UNO students as they travel slowly between classes.

Not only do books seem heavy but so do clothes. Some of these students opted for less of both, as seen in the following pictures.



SCHOOL '75



CINEMA —

Capone Kills Chicago; Death Race Crashes; Passenger Beautiful

by Roger Catlin

Title of king of the drive-in movies may soon move from American International's Samuel Arkoff to Roger Corman of New World Pictures. Both are known for the mass production of cheap, lousy movies, generally making all their money in a week or two at the nation's drive-in theatres.

New Corman features include what looks like a fairly expensive Hollywood gangster movie, "Capone." Built on the well-tread Godfather ground, it stars Ben Gazzara in the starring role and Susan Blakely as his moll.

Gazzara has, at first, the soft-spoken ethnic appeal of a Charles Bronson, but it is soon lost in the mire of cold-blooded murder which compromises the plot, in which he begins to look like Bela Lugosi.

Murder Pays

We know by now that the hierarchy in any organized crime syndicate is based on murder, so warring gang members, most of whom are hard to keep straight in the first place, are killed off incessantly.

Not that any moviegoer is surprised by violence these days, but rarely has there been a film where the killing has been so repellent, unnecessary and constant. Besides being repellent, it replaces any character development (so those killing each other have no meaning) or story development (except "Let's go get that guy" and so forth).

Chicago Pleads

Eventually even the city of Chicago, which the syndicate naturally subsidizes, pleads for the senseless killing to stop. More ensues.

All of this is a shame, especially since some care had been taken with setting, photography, costume and other touches adding to the period.

Susan Blakely, a bad enough actress, is an even worse moll, but she's the only woman in the whole show. And the only love shown between the gangster and her is the preliminary kind which leads to her undressing. One of few standouts among supporting roles is Sylvester Stallone, as the smart young ambitious gang member who undoes Capone with income tax evasion.

At one point, Capone says to a reporter in the film, "Aw, these gangster movies — terrible!" He was right.

DEATH RACE

Another one of Producer Corman's New World Pictures is the money-making "Death Race 2000." It not only cashes in on those who flock to car-crash flicks, but those who see what remaining science fiction there is on the screen as well.

One redeeming factor, which carries throughout the whole short film, is that the filmmakers realize how bad their movie is. Yes, this is a quality. "Capone" failed even more miserably than it could have, because it took itself so seriously.

"Death Race 2000," on the other hand, knew it had an audience no matter what it did, and decided to have fun with it.

Okay, so the year is 2000 and the annual cross country road race is something of a national pastime. The winner is usually the only survivor, conditions are so rough. Drivers are given, you see, points for the people they run over on the way (Women-10 points, Teenager-40, Toddler-50).

T.V. Zeal

The zeal of television newscasters on the mounting points is balanced by the Resistance, who do everything in their power to stop the race and its senseless killing.

The main target of their counter-offensive is the favored driver, Frankenstein (David Carridine), who is reportedly a friend of the much unfavored Mr. President.

Watergate's profound effect has made the duty of all good people of the year 2000 the assassination of Mr. President, currently residing "in his summer home in Peking."

The existence of the Resistance is repeatedly denied by the government spokesmen, who blame the bombing and sabotage on the French, of all people. "They invented the word 'sabotage!'" charges one spokesman. The French, too, we are told, were responsible for wrecking the economy, destroying the phone company, and the rise of some evil called "minority privilege."

Satire Sidelight

All this political satire is a sidelight to the real movie, which is mostly on the road in absurd little cars which look like cows (if the driver is Calamity Jane), or have machine guns

and knives mounted in the hood (for driver Machine Gun Joe Veterbo) or monster teeth (for Frankenstein).

To be sure, the production is cheap and it still isn't that good of a movie, but, expecting the worst movie in the world when I walked in, I was surprisingly greeted with kind of amusing sci-fi film better than most

PASSENGER

Antonioni's "The Passenger," though set in a detective type framework resembles more an existential fable of Sartre or Camus than a whodunit by Ross McDonald or Agatha Christie.

It follows the journey of a British journalist who has an abrupt change of life during a stay in Africa when he takes on the identity of a business man who has a heart attack in the room next to his. "I used to be somebody else, but I traded him in," explains the imposter.

TALK POINTED

What is continually spell-binding in "The Passenger" is the execution. The dialogue is sparse, but when used it is to the point and revealing. The words are cleared away for the superb visuals which yet swim around in this viewer's head.

Antonioni's direction, sharp and clear in contrast with the dull meandering of his last film "Zabriskie Point," blends with Luciano Tovoli's fine photography in sets of long, exacting pans and close ups.

NICHOLSON GREAT

Jack Nicholson and Maria Schreider are great, of course, and a pleasure to watch. Though to some the film may appear on the surface too slow, or (a typically American complaint) devoid of action, the visually appreciative will bask in its glories.

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Rock In Omaha?

by Doug Simmons

Rock music and the Omaha Civic Auditorium mix poorly as about 5,000 people heard and felt July 9 at the Stephen Stills' concert.

Excluding L.A.'s Sports Arena, Omaha has the worse vibes and acoustics this reviewer has absorbed.

Dance-inhibiting reserved seats, too many unsmiling po-

Nash & Young, it was this attitude that was rumored to have conflicted with the sometime-spaced-out break-your-heart-if-you-let-him, Neil Young. Last seen as a group on 1974's incredible moneymaking tour, CSN&Y remain in quasi-retirement while the four work on personal projects.

Stills' band, the Stray Gators, were exceptional. Rather than



Rock Star Stills . . . Member of Group

licemen, and an ensuing paranoia that the frowns caused, frustrated the attempts to get loose and pasted most of the audience to their chairs.

Elvin Bishop, rhythm guitarist for the defunct Paul Butterfield Blues Band, opened the show. Their southern rock failed to gel until the end of the set when "Dancing Shoes" and a bluesy, "Let the Good Times Roll," brought some of the audience up. Bishop's live show came far short of the quality he has on albums.

Stills walked onto the carpeted stage, greeted by a standing ovation. "Love the One you're With" and "Wooden Ships" showed immediately the musical talent that he has.

Unemotional but religiously intense, Stills fluidly laid down very precise licks that cut pure through the walls rather than bouncing off. Business-like describes nicely the serious attitude that he takes toward his music.

As a member in Crosby, Stills

taking an "I'm the star" approach, Stills played as a member of the group. He even left the stage, to the chagrin of some of the audience, while the band did a few of their own numbers.

One tune, "Colorado," was a very nice ballad that shamed John Denver's attempts at defining the mountain state, where everyone seems to leave with enchanted memories of some sort.

"Turn Back the Pages," off the new album simply titled *Stills*, and "Treasure," a Manassa's song, were the musical peak in the all-electric show. Near the end of the show, Stills' voice began to show a bit of hoarseness, however.

Like candy bars, concerts are giving less and costing more. To be fair to the rock stars, however, the prices of limousines, private jets and Hilton rooms is skyrocketing.

That's something to consider when hitchhiking to the next concert with a soggy sleeping bag draped over your pack.

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Afghans Meet 'Chief Exec'

by Rich Fairchild

Delayed since April, Chancellor Ronald Roskens finally made the trip to Kabul University in Afghanistan.

Roskens, in the position of "Chief Executive," was obligated by way of contract with the federal government and the government of Afghanistan to visit the university there.

Competing with Michigan State University and the University of Indiana, UNO was awarded a \$1.5 million contract to send instructors to act as consultants to Kabul University. The contract was granted through AID (Agency for International Development).

Coup Scored

"We scored a kind of academic coup," said Roskens, referring to the other universities involved.

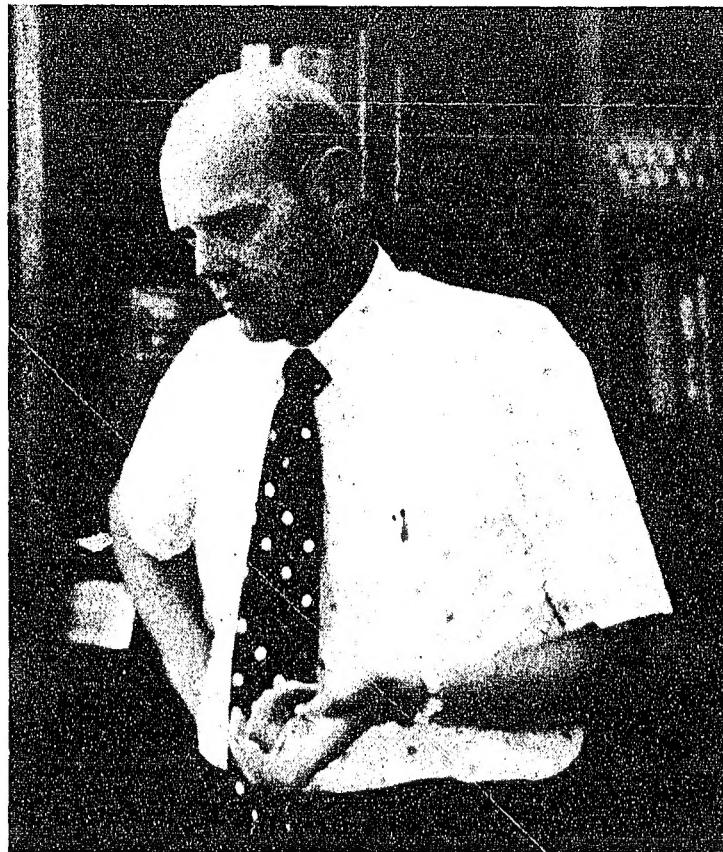
Currently there are nine members from the university system at Kabul University. They include instructors from education, engineering and agriculture, said Roskens.

"Some are from UNL," Roskens said. Although the contract is with UNO, "we had no one from agriculture" and needed to go to Lincoln.

The faculty members will remain there for the entire two year period that the contract is in effect.

The contract also calls for the "chief executive from UNO" to visit the country annually. Roskens made this obligatory trip from June 12 to 24. The funding for the trip was made available through money allocated to UNO from Aid.

In addition to the nine who will remain there for two years, others will go to Afghanistan on



Roskens returns from 'east'

a short-term consulting basis. William Muse, Dean of the College of Business Administration, is presently in Kabul and will remain there through August. Others will follow, commented Roskens.

Working Partners

"Unlike other foreign aid programs, where the U.S. tells a country how to do something, Afghanistan wanted partners to work with them to develop graduate programs," Roskens said.

Kabul University, now staffed with Afghans who were "primarily trained in Germany, France, the USSR and the U.S.," hopes to develop masters and doctorate programs of their own, said Roskens.

According to Roskens, the university system is more like the U.S.'s than any of the other four countries!

The Afghans are like the U.S. in other ways also. "Kabul has department stores, not many, but a few. There are also automobiles and many of the people

wear western-style dress."

But Roskens said "it is a land of great contrast." "Some of the women still wear veils and sheep herders still lead their flocks down the main streets.

"In the morning, donkeys can be seen pulling cartloads of fruit and vegetables," Roskens continued. "The men walk up and down the street calling out the goods they have for sale."

Commencement Address

While there, he visited the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, Theodore Elliot. He also met with the president of Kabul University, Sedeeq Mohebbi, and the Minister of Education, Kayem Wardak.

Elliot and Mohebbi will be at UNO this August for summer commencement exercises. Elliot will give the commencement address and both men will receive honorary doctorate degrees.

Summing up the UNO and American presence in Afghanistan, Roskens said we are there "helping, not imposing."

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From D.C.

by Michael Mayhan

While Omaha choked through its first pollution alert, Ralph Nader was busy gaining access to a confidential report prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report claimed automobiles were only meeting about one-third of their required pollution standards.

Nader fired off an open letter to the President and granted NBC news a film interview.

Asked if the unenforced pollution standards have a direct effect on the public health, Nader answered, "Yes, about 4,000 deaths and many more working days are lost to illness."

He said President Ford was playing golf that day with an executive from the Ford Motor Corporation.

"Maybe we need to play golf with the President," he said.

According to estimates of Public Health officials, when large numbers of people are exposed to air pollution, they may end up with cancer or other less drastic, but still serious diseases.

Science hasn't advanced far enough to tell us how these diseases work, it only tells us what to expect.

Our makers of policy are faced with the decisions that will determine whether some will live or some will die.

Safety costs money. Lack of it may cost lives.

How much are we willing to spend for one life? A hundred thousand? Two hundred thousand? If this sounds too much like "1984," you have only to dig through the morass of public documents churned out daily by government to find such language.

The American Medical Association (AMA) has admitted that it has been involved in lobbying, but said it has "scrupulously observed the laws relating to legislative and political activities."

Recent documents leaked to Capitol Hill, the Internal Revenue Service and the Gateway contain reports of financial favors (clearly unlawful) given by the AMA and its political committee to various congressmen and others, which now includes the Nixon Inaugural Committee in 1968 and 1969.

Detente?

President Ford couldn't find the time to meet with writer and Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn, apparently because he didn't want to provoke the Russians. He did meet with a soccer player and started talking "first strike nuclear prospects" with his defense secretary.

I wish they'd make up their minds!

Records Open...

(Cont'd from page 3)

would depend on the circumstances. Generally, disciplinary records are not obtainable, with exceptions."

But what about the Chancellor? As head of the university, couldn't he have a "legitimate educational interest" in every student?

"Well, the Chancellor's area of responsibility is broader than anyone else's," Beer said. "His

requests for information would be treated the same as anyone's. But it would be foolish not to recognize that his 'need to know' is broader."

Registrar Gardner VanDyke said Tuesday that the registrar's office is "pretty well abiding by the law." He said there "hasn't been any great rush of students suddenly wanting to see their records, except four or five from the Gateway."

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Anyone who feels capable of writing a coherent sentence, apply to Gateway immediately, Annex 30, 554-2470. Positions are still open for fall semester.

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SPORTS

Grapplers Grabbed

Wrestling coach Mike Palmisano is pleased with the results of his recruiting efforts.

Ralston graduate Terry Negley will represent UNO in the 118 pound division. Negley was runner-up in Nebraska the last two years with a 52-4 record.

Dan Oliverius of Albion, Nebraska is currently touring Europe with the U.S. All Stars. At 126 pounds Oliverius sports a 31-1 record.

Kelly Stock, 158 pounds, of Newton, Iowa placed in the national junior tournament at Stillwater, Oklahoma this year. The new Maverick has a record of 27-3.

At 167 pounds, Roger Joseph of Valentine, Nebraska has a 60-3 record. Joseph took runner-up his junior year and the Nebraska State Championship this year.

Ted Japp, Bennington, Nebraska 50-5, at 167 pounds, took second place three consecutive years and traveled Europe with the All Stars his junior year.

Paul Mancuso of New Hartford, New York placed in the New York state tournament. Mancuso was out for half of the wrestling season with a football injury. At 190 pounds, Mancuso finished 10-1.

Palmisano's top heavyweight recruit is Dave Hallman of Bellevue. Hallman, 40-3, took his second state championship this year in both free-style and greco-roman style.

Mat Clinic Starts Monday

The athletic department is conducting three sports clinics this summer.

Wrestling Coach Mike Palmisano opens the first session of the wrestling clinic Monday, July 21.

This session, for youngsters in grades two through seven will be held from July 21 to 26. The daily routine starts at 9:15 and includes individual instruction in wrestling techniques, swimming, sports games, films and lunch.

The second wrestling session, for grades eight through

twelve, will be held July 28 to August 2.

Head Football Coach Bill Danenhauer will hold a session of the football clinic July 28 to August 1.

There is a \$45 fee for clinic participants. Persons interested are asked to mail a \$20 registration deposit to the UNO Athletic Department. The remaining \$25 is payable the first day of the session. The fee covers instruction, film loops, handout materials, a "clinic" T-shirt, beverages, and medical insurance.

(Cont'd from page 1). leaving a note or message explaining where the bicycle is, Herbster replied, "It's senseless to tack tickets to every post on campus. There are already too many signs cluttering up the campus."

The department locks up two

or three bikes every month, on the average, but they are usually claimed within an hour, he said.

The possibility of a public auction of those bikes left over one year is now being researched.

Tactless Ticket Tackless . . .

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Legal Pot?

(Cont'd from page 3)

study proves dependency, Jones said the subjects went through typical withdrawal symptoms when the massive doses were ended. Such a large dose, he said, is the equivalent of the consumption where grass is freely available and heavily smoked.

For those who are unfamiliar with pot smoking, one or two joints, depending on quality, is an adequate dose for a person. In fact, a single joint of some Colombian or Indonesian varieties of pot can temporarily devastate even seasoned smokers for a few hours.

It is no surprise that two of the subjects, both veteran smokers, complained that the dosage was so heavy that they had heavy hallucinations, muscle spasms and at times thought themselves dead. The only constructive outcome of the study is that it provides more evidence, as if it were needed, that it is impossible to overdose on marijuana.

Another way of looking at the legalization argument is money. Granted, the present enforcement program is costly, inefficient and sometimes barbaric. If legal, not only would these costs and hassles be removed, but it is a sure thing that taxes similar to gambling, alcohol and cigarettes would be present.

One New Hampshire state legislator, Rep. Gerry Parker, has already spotted pot's revenue potential. He has filed a bill to legalize marijuana and set up state-operated packaging plants. Quality-controlled pot would be sold in the state's liquor stores. Parker estimated that "... conservatively, it (legalization) will raise in the neighborhood of \$30 million to \$50 million a year."

Then there is that oldest of pro-marijuana arguments—the freedom to do what one pleases without government interference. Unfortunately, it seems the only people using this argument are pot smokers and devotees of civil liberty.

Crime Wave Cools

Fieldhouse locker room thefts have dropped 800 percent in the last week.

Assistant director of Campus Security Jerry Herbster said only one locker room theft was reported this week. Since January, half of the thefts reported on campus were committed in the men's locker room of the UNO fieldhouse.

Equipment manager Larry Sevener said, "I don't think the 'Phantom' has been around much this week."

Sevener said he had cornered two suspects in the locker room last week. There were five unlocked lockers in close proximity to the suspects, but nothing was found missing.

Herbster said he didn't have enough evidence to bring charges against the two.

In an unrelated incident, Security officers discovered a video-tape unit abandoned in the first floor hallway of the administration building. The unit has been returned to the Audio-Visual department.

Regents Test Veto

by Chuck Bisbee

Attorneys for the Board of Regents may file a suit in court testing Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of funds for the proposed UNO HPER building.

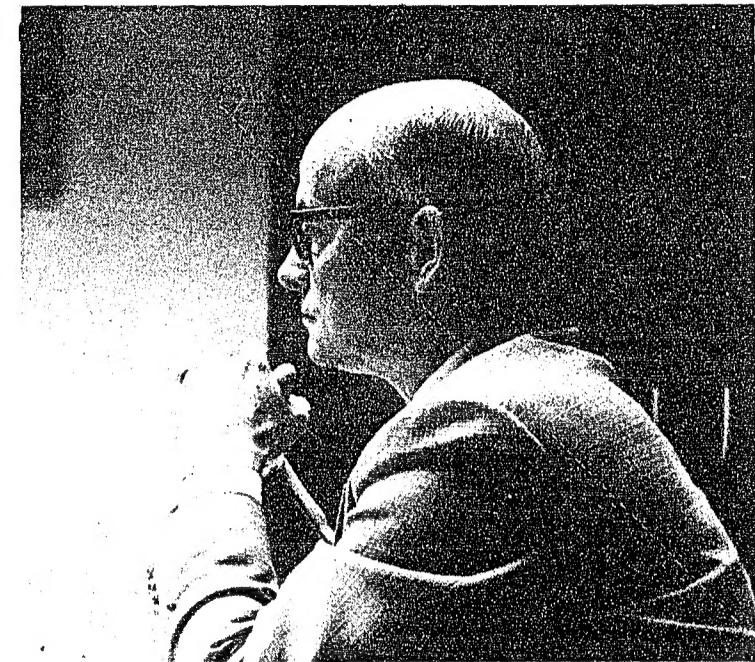
"I don't believe there was any discussion of going to court over the HPER (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) building at the last Regent's meeting," University Systems President D. B. Varner said Tuesday. "But the point may have been raised subsequently."

One of the attorneys working on the possible suit, who asked that both his name and that of his firm be withheld, told the Gateway "We're only studying the feasibility of filing a suit."

maining costs to be appropriated in 1976.

Last May Exon used his power of line-item veto, granted to him by the voters of Nebraska in 1974, to strike the \$2 million from the state budget. The veto came just as the legislature adjourned.

"The point," the attorney said, "is that all the funds were appropriated in 1974 over the Governor's veto, including the \$2 million to be spent this year. It's not really a test of the constitutionality of the line-item veto. But the '74 action should still stand. We don't think he can veto money that was already appropriated over his veto in an earlier session (of the legislature)."



University Systems President D. B. Varner

The Board of Regents has directed us to look into the matter of when the state legislature encroaches upon the power of the Regents, and the HPER building is a part of that."

The Unicameral approved funds for the building in 1974, stipulating that the funding was to extend over a three-year period. Exon vetoed that measure.

However, the measure, allocating approximately \$300,000 for planning in 1974, was passed again on an over-ride vote of the veto. This bill further provided that an additional \$2 million be appropriated in 1975 for construction and any re-

Varner said that "I believe this year's bill was a reaffirmation of previous legislative action, and was not in itself an appropriation. My impression was that the funding is only to be held over for a year."

Varner also said that the "HPER building is a high priority of the Regents and that nothing has happened that would change that."

"The Regents put it higher than the proposed UNO downtown center. Of course, that can change, since the HPER building will eventually receive money and the downtown center has not yet been allocated a cent."

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